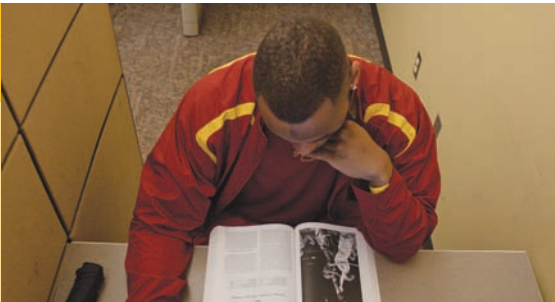




Homecoming Football

Success as a collegiate football player goes beyond play on the field

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Board of Regents

\$10.7 million plan for athletics facility approved

By Paige.Godden
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A \$10.7 million plan for an ISU athletics facility was approved Thursday by the Board of Regents.

The Cyclone Sports Complex will replace current intramural fields, located West of Wallace and Wilson Halls, and will feature a

new track, soccer field and softball diamond.

Warren Madden, vice president of business and finance, said that the current track is “beyond its useful life.”

Jamie Pollard, athletics director, said the soccer field was completely underwater as a result of the flood.

Madden said there is a possibility FEMA will pay for moving the bleachers and press box

to the new location.

Pollard said the primary reason for a new track is because of the condition of the old track, which couldn’t host a Big 12 Conference meet.

Pollard said there are fund-raising efforts happening for the project.

The lead gift, \$1 million, came from former ISU track and field coach Bill Bergan and his wife Karen.



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The athletic department was also cleared to look into buying a new scoreboard for Jack Trice Stadium.
The scoreboard could cost up to \$4 million.

CyRide

GPS system considered for buses

By Michaela.Sickmann
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Iowa State and CyRide are looking into joining the universities across the country by adding GPS tracking to their fleet of university buses to make it easier for students to get to a bus stop on time.

The CyRide shuttle system runs on a relatively strict schedule, and it is difficult for students to time their arrival/departure perfectly.

“I know my friends and I have been late for buses, like I looked at the time I was supposed to be there, and I’ve been too late,” Abigail Robinson, junior in family finance. “If they do have the GPS then you’d know where it’s at and you’d be able to catch it.”

If students were able to see exactly where the bus is located, they would be able to correctly estimate the time of the buses arrival.

This may come in handy late at night or when there is inclement weather.

“I’d be nice to see where the buses are exactly,” said Benjamin Moews, freshman in engineering. “If it’s cold or late at night or the bus is behind schedule you don’t have to stand out there when it’s freezing or something.”

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Housing

Rental code adds safety measures

By Kayla.Schantz
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For the past two years, there has been discussion and debate about changes to several issues in Chapter 13 of the city of Ames municipal code, which deals with rental housing.

The Ames Rental Association, the Property Maintenance Appeals Board and the City Council had a roundtable meeting Oct. 19 to discuss the final items the groups continue to have major disagreements on.

There were 28 issues that needed to be discussed and finalized before the final amendments are to be presented to the council for approval Nov. 9. After more than three hours of conversation, many rental-related topics were resolved while some issues remained.

“Most of what’s being changed is related to property owners and physical structures of the house,” said Matt England, senior in aerospace

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HOMECOMING

Yell Like Hell: Second Cuts

Members of Farmhouse, Theta Chi and Gamma Phi Beta, perform their skit, “Ghost of Cyclones Past,” during Yell Like Hell’s second cuts Wednesday on Central Campus. The Homecoming Pep Rally, which includes Yell Like Hell, will take place Friday on Central Campus. After the Pep Rally will be exCYtement in the Streets and lawn displays, followed by a pancake feed and mass Campaniling. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily



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Memorial Union



The Memorial Union chapel is facing scrutiny regarding its affiliation. Photo: Abigail Barefoot/Iowa State Daily

Remodeling to chapel provides for all beliefs

By Alayna.Flor
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Many people voiced concerns about the Memorial Union Chapel’s Christian-based theme, but now there is more breathing room for students.

“It has been an issue ever since it became university property,” said Brian Phillips, president of the Memorial Union Board of Directors and graduate student in political science. “It is not necessarily predominately aimed toward one religion or another,

which was an issue in past.”

Kevin Zimmerman, graduate assistant in human development and family studies, began a petition in the fall of 2009 to change the chapel into a more neutral

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Election ballot

Amendment provides for clean water

By Elisse.Lorenc
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The Iowa Water and Land Legacy (IWILL) — a proposed amendment on the upcoming election ballot dedicated to clean Iowa lakes, rivers and streams — sparked a responsibility with student organizations, including the Sustainable Agricultural Student Association.

“We used our time there at the National Campus Sustainability Day as kind of a way to promote IWILL,” said Drake Larsen, graduate student in natural resource ecology and management and president of SASA. “Individuals that are in our organization have been trying to help with that coalition.”

“We’ve tried to go to groups that we think this is really relevant to and being in the natural resource and ecology management department,” said Anna MacDonald, graduate in natural resource ecology and management. “This is relevant to a lot of people who are majoring in that, it’s a natural resource trust fund so it’s something that they should at least know about.”

The amendment, if voted yes, will create a trust fund “protecting and enhancing water quality and natural areas in the State including parks, trails, fish and wildlife habitat, and conserving agricultural soils,” according to IWILL’s website.

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Weather | Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

Fri
37|60

Sat
35|62

Sun
33|53

A rebound from below-freezing temperatures, and not as windy as days past. No chance of rain.

Clear and sunny day with winds shifting a little to the northwest at around 10mph.

Slight chance of rain on Halloween. Let's cross our fingers for good weather.

Do you remember:
Does anyone remember the Halloween Blizzard of 1991? It was primarily a Minnesota event, with the state setting numerous snowfall records. Minneapolis received 28.4 inches of snow, which is still the greatest amount that city has seen from a single storm system.

Calendar

FRIDAY	FRIDAY
Soccer When: 6:30 p.m. What: Iowa State vs. Missouri. Where: ISU Soccer Complex	Dance social Halloween party When: 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. What: Free dance social Halloween party hosted by the ISU Ballroom Dance Club. Singles welcome. Where: 196 Forker

FRIDAY
Homecoming: Mass Campaniling and fireworks
When: 11:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.
What: Campaniling, fireworks and free glow necklaces.
Where: Central Campus

Corrections

In Wednesday's "Homecoming events," the listing for Thursday's vendor to Food on Campus, Valentino's, was left off.
In Thursday's, "Terrorizing for a cause," Lambda Chi Alpha's philanthropy was misspelled. Goreville Manor is the correct title of the event. The Daily regrets the errors.

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Performance: The Startin' Lineup raps, DJs during a dance

The Startin' Lineup — featuring Q, left, and Cy-Fice — DJs and raps for a dance held by Delta Sigma Theta on Wednesday in the Great Hall. Photo: Bryan Langfeldt/ Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Oct. 23

Donald Schutz, 34, of Mallard, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance. [reported at 5:25 a.m.]

An individual reported being shoved by another person. [reported at 1 p.m.]

Megan Pixler, 2210 Friley Hall, reported damage to a vehicle mirror. [reported at 7:32 p.m.]

A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by **Terry Adair**. [reported at 9:14 p.m.]

Mia Preston, 421 Maple Hall, reported the theft of boots. [reported at 11:02 p.m.]

A 16-year-old female was referred to DOT officials for a .02 civil violation. [reported at 11:48 p.m.]

Oct. 24

Matthew Bogaard, 20, 114 Colorado Ave., was cited for under-age possession of alcohol. [reported at 12:20 a.m.]

Kelly Silver, 18, of Ankeny, was cited for under-age possession of alcohol. [reported at 12:59 a.m.]

Kevin Wingert, 19, 5334 Larch Hall, was cited for under-age possession of alcohol.

[reported at 1:24 a.m.]

Mia Preston, 421 Maple Hall, reported the theft of a Halloween costume. [reported at 1:59 a.m.]

Officers assisted a woman who had consumed too much alcohol. [reported at 2:07 a.m.]

Achol Akuar, 21, 4112 Westbrook Terrace unit 37, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. [reported at 2:13 a.m.]

Kirk Whitmore, 49, of Story City, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. [reported at 2:45 a.m.]

Jordan Tuerler, 22, 127 1/2 Welch Ave., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. [reported at 3:08 a.m.]

A community service officer reported graffiti on an emergency phone. [reported at 3:38 a.m.]

Cicely Shaw, 19, 3326 Frederiksen Court, was arrested and charged with third-degree harassment. [reported at 4 a.m.]

Steven Lackey, 19, 2136 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with public consumption. [reported at 4:30 a.m.]

A vehicle was towed for safety reasons. [reported at 5:48 a.m.]

Tyler Cocks, 20, of Ankeny, was arrested and charged with drug paraphernalia, controlled substance violation and possession of a controlled substance. [reported at 8 a.m.]

Eric Thompson, 28, 406 E. Sixth St., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. [reported at 5:34 p.m.]

Officers assisted a resident who had taken an overdose of medication. [reported at 9:08 p.m.]

Niery Singh reported scratches to the finish of a car. [reported at 10:06 p.m.]

Benjamin Kendall, 20, 1349 Larch Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia; he was subsequently released on citation. [reported at 11:14 p.m.]

John Lemay, 18, 1349 Larch Hall, was cited for under-age possession of alcohol. [reported at 11:14 p.m.]

Oct. 25

Officers were asked by a resident to locate and check the welfare of his spouse. The individual is believed to be in another state. [reported at 3:31 p.m.]

A vehicle that left the scene struck a pickup owned by Granger Motors. [reported at 3:46 p.m.]

Joseph Farrell, 21, of Oak City, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. [reported at 5 p.m.]

Celebrity News
Notes and events.

Fergie named Billboard's Woman of the Year

"The Dutches" is being crowned "Woman of the Year" by Billboard magazine.

Fergie will be given the honor Dec. 2 at a ceremony in New York City. The only female member of the Black Eyed Peas says she's "humbled" to accept the award and called it a "great career achievement."

The honor pays tribute to a trailblazing female artist and her accomplishments. Though Fergie's only solo album was 2006's multi-platinum "The Dutches," she's continued to sell out venues and score hits with the Black Eyed Peas.

Garth Brooks to play benefit for Nashville flood

County music stars Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood said Thursday they will play a concert in December to benefit flood relief in middle Tennessee.

Brooks said making the decision was easy: "I think we decided to do it the day we saw the flood."

He formally retired about a decade ago to spend more time with his children and Yearwood.

The benefit will be Dec. 17 at Bridgestone Arena.

Mariah Carey expecting first child with Nick Cannon

The singer confirmed on NBC's "Today" show Thursday that she and husband Nick Cannon are expecting their first child. Carey said the baby is due in the spring. Carey, 40, and Cannon, 30, have been the subject of a baby watch since they got married after a whirlwind romance two years ago. They laughed off the rumors when they occurred soon after their wedding.

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engineering and the ex-officio student representative on the council. "It's not causing the [residents] thousands of dollars to fix; it's causing the property owners the money."

One of the most controversial subjects was plumbing. The Ames Rental Association wanted the code to state that existing plumbing already operating safely should not have to be changed. There was also a disagreement about whether the S-trap drains should have to be replaced by P-trap drains.

The issue was not resolved and is being developed into a clearer option by the city staff and Ames Rental Association before the next City Council meeting.

Another issue the parties disagreed on is the conditions that allow an older rental property to be approved under the new code regulations. The Ames Rental Association said that even though a property is not built recently enough to comply with the new standards, it does not mean that the house is unsafe and should not be rented out.

The association said the costs of making changes to these properties in order to pass the new code are too expensive, and this causes the landlords to raise the rent for the customer or discontinue renting out the home.

"It's about health and safety, not affordability, not aesthetics," said Pat Brown, a member of the Property Maintenance Appeals Board.

Another issue mentioned was cleanliness. The Ames Rental Association had requested that the word "clean" be removed from the code, because they said that landlords do not have control over a tenant's actions that are not considered to be breaking the law and/or ordinances. The group said there is no law that requires a tenant to be clean.

The association also said a home that is clean or unclean is not a permanent condition. However, the city and the Property Maintenance Appeals Board decided to leave the wording without change.

The Ames Rental Association did succeed in removing a requirement

that all driveway approaches adjoining paved streets must be paved with cement concrete. Neighborhood groups had expressed concern with the safety from rock and gravel pushed onto sidewalks, but the association said the requirement would have been costly without any real safety or health benefit.

The groups also talked about the topic of whether or not carpet should be allowed in bathrooms. The code had stated that "Every toilet room floor shall be a hard, nonabsorbent surface to permit such floor to be easily kept in a clean and sanitary condition."

The Rental Ames Association wanted carpet to be allowed in bathrooms, saying there is no proof that children get sick from bathroom carpeting, or that tenants would be more likely to misuse carpet than hardwood floors.

Mayor Ann Campbell said the comments the city had received from residents was that because a bathroom is a smaller space, the cost of maintenance and cleaning should not be expensive, and therefore carpet should be allowed.

The Property Maintenance Appeals Board suggested that carpet be allowed until the end of its useful life, and then have it replaced by hardwood floors. It was decided that the carpet would have to be replaced by "non-absorbent" flooring before the next inspection cycle would occur.

The Property Maintenance Appeals Board and City Council also denied requests by the Ames Rental Association for changes in wording regarding issues such as fire alarm systems, above ground egress windows and occupancy limitations.

In terms of how these changes will impact student tenants, England said, "Most of that is going to fall on the property owners' responsibility, but if they've got to fix something it's going to affect the students if they're living in the house because it'll get changed."

"I think [the students] will be positive because all of the changes that are having to be made are for their own safety," England said. "I think students are going to be in favor of anything that makes them safer that's not going to be an inconvenience for them."

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"I hate walking to the stop and it's raining and I need to be on the bus, and I don't want to miss it and then I'm standing there in the rain and it's late," said Katherine Ross, freshman in business.

Another potential benefit would be higher class attendances.

"A lot of times I'll miss my bus in the morning before class and since it doesn't come for another half hour, I end up just not going to class," said Trey Price, junior in business. "If I were able to see the exact location I'd know just how much time I have to get ready."

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"The trust fund will provide permanent and dedicated funding for Iowa's natural resources that will be constitutionally protected, meaning legislatures could not reallocate or divert funds for any other purposes than what was intended by the legislation outlining how the money should be spent," said Rosalyn Lehman, campaign field director for IWiLL.

When voters flip to the backside of their ballot Tuesday, the first question will be about IWiLL.

"Students need to know that the question is on there and to find it they're going to have to flip their ballot over and what does it mean if they vote yes," MacDonald said. "People aren't voting for tax increase, they're

just voting that if there is a tax increase, three-eighths of a cent will go directly towards the fund."

Lehman urges voters to take initiative now.

"If we don't pass it, it could be at easily another 20 or 30 years before we even have a funding opportunity like this to work on these projects," Lehman said. "Natural resources are a priority and often they are underfunded."

If passed, Iowa farmers may also benefit. Iowa loses five tons of soil per acre each year from farm land which is then washed into the rivers.

"Two immediate and really focused goals of the legislation, which we work on, is water quality issues and issues of soil conversation," Larsen said. "We're pretty much mainly an agricultural state and

so soil fertility is at the heart of our economy; so we need to be in tune with issues of soil erosion and maintaining soil fertility."

Recreational purpose, such as preserving wildlife habitats, is another emphasis that would ideally be utilized if IWiLL is approved.

MacDonald and Larsen, who have been participating with the amendment, are urging everyone to get involved.

"I'm excited about the potential to do the things that we know should be done and we know how to do them, it's just that we can't if we don't have funding for them," MacDonald said. "It's just a matter of making it possible, people want to do it, we know how to do it, now we're just waiting for the key piece that's going to allow us to."

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place for all students to go. This led to the creation of the Interfaith Council.

"What to call the space has been a point of controversy," Zimmerman said. "If the room is truly considered a reflection space, I would encourage the MU administrators to work toward changing the sign outside from saying 'chapel.'"

A curtain has been put in place to cover the cross on the wall when necessary, and the largest pew was removed to create more space. The center focus for the room has been changed as well, making it a more welcoming space for students.

"Muslims have expressed the need for daily prayer because it is a quiet and peaceful space to go. Now there is more floor space to accommodate their needs, and also be a neutral space for a lot of other groups," Phillips said.

The controversy involved with this space has been discussion for years, but there was hesitation to make

the change.

"Such reluctance in entirely eliminating it took a different road to balance original intention of architecture and to better serve the needs for the students," Phillips said. "But now it still has its original character but is a more neutral space."

Another issue now fixed is the inaccessibility of the chapel for those in wheelchairs.

"The Memorial Union put in a ramp that passes with the American Disabilities Act compliance and the chapel is now accessible for all students no matter mobility," Phillips said.

The chapel is open for all students 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; and it is closed Saturday and Sunday. Students can take any concerns to the Memorial Union Board of Directors.

"We are working toward positive and pragmatic progress with the chapel. I am really happy those conversations have happened and that this will be a place for all students to go," Phillips said.

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Editorial

Be wary of what you post on the Internet

Krystal Ball could have used the kind of foresight her name is synonymous with. Ball isn't a rapper, adult film star or fortune-teller; she's a 29-year-old Virginia Democrat running for Congress.

This week, a right-wing blog dug up Facebook pictures of Ball enjoying herself at a 2003 Christmas party. By "enjoying herself" we mean dressing up as a naughty Santa Claus and pretending to, er, fellate a red dildo strapped to the nose of her then-husband, who dressed as a naughty Rudolph — complete with antlers and choke chain.

While Ball, judging by the photographs, had an excellent time at that party, the surfacing of these photos has put a real strain on her campaign, and has served as a huge embarrassment to an aspiring member of congress.

Most of the nine photographs uncovered feature the aforementioned act front-and-center. While we'd still consider them tame by Facebook standards, it's easy to see how they would become fodder for political scandal. After all, we as an nation would never want to elect someone to Congress who would ever be involved in a sex scandal. As a nation, our house of representatives is always squeaky clean.

But Ball has been on the defensive. "I think we all have been to parties in our life," Ball said. "I think we've all had photos taken that we wouldn't want to be in the public eye. I'm angry at the way women in this country are unfairly treated in this regard when they step up and run for office."

We're not sure how Ball's public relations team managed to miss the photographs, or why on earth they'd let her dismiss the party as a gag, as opposed to a joke, fluke, mistake, or almost any other word, really, but folks, we take hilarity and we run with it.

Risque pictures can turn a pedestal into a chopping block in a moment's notice. In the digital age, celebrity sex tape/nude picture scandals are almost a monthly occurrence. Snowboarder Scotty Lago left the Olympics earlier this year after photos surfaced showing a young woman kissing a bronze medal he held below his waist. We're not sure if Brett Favre was showing Jenn Sterger anything she hadn't already seen, but he sent the picture. All of these occurrences have been hideous embarrassments for the public figures involved, and in some cases these things can ruin careers.

Photos that show you engaging in less-than-professional activity doesn't always help you climb the career ladder — just ask Larry Eustachy.

The idea of Internet anonymity is as antiquated as the chat room. Facebook is no longer esoteric to college students — businesses have admitted to checking the pages of prospective employees, many sports teams have guidelines regarding social media use, and yes, the cops use Facebook to bust parties.

Sure, Facebook has privacy settings, but they also maintain they have the rights to the pictures you post — forever. Somewhere, on one of Mark Zuckerberg's computers, those compromising photos may still exist.

Everyone loves to have a good time, and some insist on bringing their cameras. Almost 30 percent of our peers have participated in sexting. Your significant other may appreciate the gesture, but once the pictures are out of your hands, you have no control over where they go.

It's pretty simple, folks: If you don't want someone to see what you're doing, don't take pictures, and if you're going to take pictures, don't post them on the Internet.

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Oil



Tugs slowly move the Noble Frontier Driller into port Aug. 7 at Signal East Shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss. The Nobel Frontier was one of dozens of deepwater rigs forced into port because of the Gulf of Mexico drilling moratorium. In the background on the right is the Transocean Marianas, another rig forced into port. Photo: Rusty Costanza/The Associated Press

Give drilling a chance

By Youseff.Hanna@iowastatedaily.com

History shows “no drills no spills” is an impractical answer to our oil problems

U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar lifted the ban on deepwater drilling two weeks ago, finishing a four month moratorium on offshore drilling placed after the BP Deepwater Horizon disaster that occurred last summer.

Companies now have to adhere to new strict rules and regulations on drilling including testing protocols, third-party verifications and other restrictions as part of the new risk reduction measures in order to avoid them.

For some reason, many people believe that to avoid such spill, we should completely refrain from drilling. The U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a political lobby non-profit organization, have launched a campaign asking for a complete stop of drill-

ing. You might have received an e-mail from Iowa PIRG asking you to sign a petition to halt the offshore drilling. The slogan of the campaign is “no drills, no spills.”

I wonder what would be our life like if, for any task we are given, we decide to refrain from performing such task when we make a mistake, claiming that this is the solution to avoid any similar mistakes in the future.

We probably wouldn't have airplanes now if such approach was followed by the Wright brothers.

In the 1890s, Orville and Wilbur Wright were inspired by Otto Lilienthal, the first person to have well-documented successful gliding flights, who was known as the Glider King.

In 1896, Lilienthal was killed in the plunge of his glider. He fell from a height of 56 feet and broke his spine. The accident did not refrain the Wright brothers from trying to fly. Had they thought “no flying, no death,” we probably would be living in a different

world.

Similarly, when Space Shuttle Columbia exploded in 2003, killing all of its seven crew members, the solution was not to cancel all NASA missions to outer space.

On the contrary, the space shuttle program was suspended, an investigation was lead to know the technical problem that lead to such disaster, and in 2005, the program resumed with Space Shuttle Discovery after taking all precautions so that the 2003 disaster does not repeat.

I believe that “no drills, no spills” is a smart slogan only if we think that “no driving cars, no accidents” or “no trying, no failure,” are smart slogans. So, as we still rely on gas, and until we can completely rely on a renewable source of energy, we ought to be practical.

We do need deepwater drilling; and while the last summer oil spill was a horrible disaster, I don't believe that the solution is to completely stop drilling, but to ensure the safety of the process.

Halloween

Avoid generic costumes



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20 controversial outfits from celebrities to natural disasters to politics

Oh how I love the month of Halloween. I try to do at least one costume or theme each day to celebrate this wonderful holiday.

I thought I would share my enjoyment of the costume escapades with a list of fairly easy-to-do ideas in case you find yourself in need of a some ideas for the slew of parties you may attend Friday, Saturday or Sunday —I recommend multiple costumes changes each day:

[Please note: Most of these are in bad taste or offensive to some people, so realize that some costumes are not actually a good idea to wear.]

1. Write the words “BAD IDEA” on a T-shirt. When people ask what your costume is, respond “Obamacare.”
2. Pour some dark liquid over yourself and say you're the Gulf.
3. Sean Penn. Put on a suit and tie, then yell at everyone who has a camera and threaten them.
4. This is a group costume. Get yourselves dirty, put on jumpsuits and hard hats, and say you're the Chilean Miners; as a bonus, you can party as hard as you like, because you've been stuck underground for 69 days.
5. Lil' Wayne. Tattoos and an orange jumpsuit.
6. Another group costume. Go as a reject from “Jersey Shore.” Actually, this doesn't have to be a group costume, as probably one-fourth of the costumes at bars and parties will also be dressed like this. Guys, now the only decision is whether to wear a beater or a T-shirt. Ladies, you can't all be Snooki, some of you can be “South Park's” version of Snooki.
7. Lindsey Lohan or Paris Hilton. Just be whatever type of hot-mess you want, just remember to “act” stupid when asked about



Anyone can buy a costume at a store, but creating your own outfit can not only be awesome, but lots of fun — after all, fun is what Halloween is all about. Courtesy photo: Wayne Lee/Flickr

- your drugs.
8. Be like the home-brewed superheroes in “Kick-Ass” and make your own vigilante costume. The sky's the limit for this one.
 9. Be a celebrity zombie. Here are a few popular ones: Corey Haim, Dennis Hopper, Gary Coleman, Paul Gray, Maury Chakin and Ronnie James Dio. Also a couple could go as an undead couple: Brittany Murphy and her husband Simon Monjack.
 10. Mel Gibson. You can get drunk and yell obscenities at women all night.
 11. More group costumes. One person dresses as Jeremy London, and two others as kidnappers. London claimed the kidnappers made him smoke dope and purchase booze for a gang, so you'll already be in character as you enjoy the Halloween parties.
 12. Charlie Sheen. Shave your head, ask for hookers and look a little strung-out. Also, make references to past successes then become angry regardless of if people liked them or not.
 13. Tiger Woods. Besides the nifty golf attire, make certain to try and get-it-on at the bar or club.
 14. Dirty yourself up, tear your clothes, bloody your face and claim you lived in Port-au-Prince.

15. Justin Bieber. Try to look as young as possible and make yourself pretty enough so as to make your sex questionable. IMPORTANT SAFETY NOTE: If you actually pull off looking too much like Bieber, you may find yourself molested by pre-teen girls, college-age girls and lonely housewives alike, not to mention a fair amount of men.
16. Wear snow masks or handkerchiefs covering your face, yell “Thieves” a lot and throw things at security officials as a Greek rioter — just pretend you're at Veishea.
17. Put on some Mickey Mouse ears and attach Wolverine claws to your hands to represent Disney's purchase of Marvel.
18. Stephen Hawking. Get a wheelchair and program a computer-like voice to say “God did not create the universe, the law of gravity did.”
19. Lady Gaga. Take anything you want, and put it together as an ensemble, then be stylishly slutty and glamorous.
20. A final group activity, and this requires many people. Make signs that have uninformed statements; make assumptions or declarations that have little basis on fact; and dress up in ridiculous outfits or fat suits so you and your friends can claim to be Tea Partiers.

Advertising

Don't be sucked in by repetitive political ads



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Smear campaigns hinder honest discussion, debate

Earlier this month, the New York Times reported that spending for TV political advertisements is on track to hit \$3 billion by November 2nd. This breaks the record previously held by the two former election cycles, \$2.7 billion in 2008 and \$2.4 billion in 2006.

Yet even with these obscene amounts of money, the ads have yet to entice me to think critically or even make me chuckle. They are simply unending torrents of negative commentary that voice-over the same sound bites again and again.

Perhaps all the intelligent people with marketing degrees are making ads for pizza or insurance commercials. But really? Why waste so much money on bad ads?

I recognize the place of political advertisements in the election cycle. They are supposed to educate voters and allow for an honest comparison of a candidate's potential to serve in public office. However, the advertisements I have seen so far this year, and in past years, do not allow me to make an honest comparison.

son. And why is this?

I don't know by whom, specifically, the ads are funded. I don't know where they get their information. I don't know if what they're saying is true. I don't know if it's taken out of context. I just don't know. How can I be expected to make an intelligent, informed decision from smear campaigns? And am I impressed with the politician sponsoring the ad? Definitely not.

According to an article in the Web Journal of Mass Communication Research, researchers from the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism found that over half of participants in a study react negatively to both the target of a negative political ad and the source of the ad.

So why continue? Because enough people are sucked in to make it effective.

Last year's Supreme Court decision in the Citizens United case is one of the major factors in this year's swelling advertisement budget. The decision, approved by a narrow 5-4 margin, blurred the lines between corporate and individual contributions in political campaigns. It also struck down part of the 2002 McCain-Feingold campaign finance law that prohibits ads funded by corporations

and unions from running in the final days of a political campaign.

The Supreme Court did uphold some disclosure provisions that will require nonprofit groups to disclose all contributions to political candidates. Hopefully this will nudge federal and state legislatures to enact more strict disclosure reforms. Americans have a right to know who is paying for the information displayed on their TV screen.

At the heart of the Supreme Court decision are some serious questions about the First Amendment. Does money fall under the definition of speech? Are corporations to be treated like individuals?

Any campaign finance law will be an imperfect answer to these questions, but an important first step is disclosure. Knowledge of where the money is coming from will help to ensure a fair competition in a democratic society. Once this first step is accomplished, perhaps then we can look forward to more perfectly answering the questions of campaign finance.

Don't be sucked in by the sound bites. Demand a fair and honest debate. Start by demanding disclosure.

Automotives

Still impractical



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Infrastructure not yet ready for electric cars; battery life insufficient

Two years ago I took an environmental science class at Iowa State. One of the lecturers was about alternative fuels and my professor was really excited about the prospect of plug-in electric cars, especially because they're cheap to operate. The idea of an electric car is cool, I admit, but they might not be the most practical of vehicles for us just yet.

Plug-in electric vehicles, or PEVs for short, require no gasoline at all and run on a battery. All you have to do is charge the car and you're good to go. PEVs also happen to be cheaper to operate than gasoline cars.

Ecoworld provides a cost comparison for PEVs and gasoline cars which results in a cost of 10 cents per mile for a gasoline powered car, assuming that the price of gas is \$3 a gallon and 3 cents per mile for an electric car, assuming that the price of electricity is 10 cents per kilowatt hour.

What they won't tell you, is what the price of electricity would be assuming that all of the cars on America's roads were replaced with electric cars. Something tells me it would be a lot higher than 10 cents per kilowatt hour.

Could our electric grid could handle the increased load?

The city of Ames has a website that has a power load gauge to keep Ames residents mindful about power usage. Naturally, more PEVs would translate into higher power demand, which means more coal burning plants, which also increases greenhouse emissions. Although you would be replacing most of the

gasoline powered cars.

Electric cars also have very long recharge times. Their PEV will use a 110V charger pulling 20 amps from an outlet, but the website does not list the recharge time, according to the Nissan Leaf website.

People may elect to have recharging stations installed in their homes, which will run at 220V pulling 40 amps that will recharge the batteries to full capacity in around eight hours. Nissan notes that 480V charging stations are being tested and may be introduced in the future. The good thing about recharging time is that it can be reduced if you put in higher voltages and higher amperes, although this also tends to reduce battery life.

PEVs also are limited to their battery capacity. Initial estimates state PEVs can go from 60 to 120 miles on a full charge. If your job requires you to drive 40 miles both ways you might have to rely on your fossil fuel powered car. And even if you could make it to work, you would have to explain to your boss why you would need to run an extension cable from your office or garage to your car.

So maybe the PEVs are an awesome idea. We can reduce our reliance on oil. We're probably not saving the environment all that much because that electricity as to come from somewhere. We can travel anywhere we want to, as long as the cars can recharge quickly and provided that there are recharging stations more numerous than gas stations.

Or maybe you should just wait it out at least until PEVs can get us somewhere between the 200 to 300 mile range on a single battery charge. At this point, the huge limiting factor seems to be battery capacity. What good is a vehicle if it can only go 60 to 120 miles on a charge?

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Wrestling

Four wrestlers nationally ranked to start season

By Jake.Calhoun
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Four ISU wrestlers have earned national rankings in InterMat's preseason top-20 rankings for the upcoming 2010-2011 season.

As a team, Iowa State is ranked 30th in the nation; a drastic difference from its No. 2 ranking at the beginning of last season. The Cyclones are ranked below the other four teams in the Big 12 — Oklahoma State, 3rd; Oklahoma, 9th; Nebraska, 12th, and Missouri, 15th. Cornell drew the top ranking in the nation, returning most of its team that placed second at the NCAA Championships last spring.

Senior Chris Drouin is ranked 14th in the nation at 141 pounds. Drouin, a senior, is a former All-American who transferred to Iowa State for his senior campaign after three seasons competing for Arizona State.

Returning starter Andrew Sorenson snuck into the list at 165 pounds to earn the No. 20 spot. The 157-pound starter from last season made the move up to 165 for his junior season, where he is competing with former 174-pounder, Chris Spangler.

Senior Jon Reader heralded the teams' highest ranking, sitting at the No. 5 spot at 174 pounds. Reader, a two-time All-American at 165 pounds, made the shift up to 174 pounds for his senior season. Last year, he fell short of All-America status after losing one match shy of automatic placing in the NCAA Championships.

The final wrestler to earn a ranking is returning starter Jerome Ward, who filled two-time national champion Jake Varner's spot at 197 after spending two seasons at 184 pounds. Ward, a junior, earned the No. 10 spot at 197 pounds.

Ranked Cyclone wrestlers				
Jon Reader	174	5th	Sr.	
Jarome Ward	197	10th	Jr.	
Chris Drouin	141	14th	Sr.	
Andrew Sorenson	165	20th	Jr.	

Mascot



New Cy modeled after mascot costume; Nike apparel to release in fall

As if Iowa State didn't have enough identity problems. New mascot graphics have been released for Iowa State's famous mascot Cy, and were made available to vendors this week.

The trademark licensing office worked with the advisory committee and Licensing Resource Group to study the university's trademarks, according to a university release.

Without a common tie in the new block I-State logo and the famous mascot Cy, the university said it hired Joe Bosack Graphic Design Company from Pennsylvania to redesign the marks. The new Cy logo will be walking and resemble the mascot that is featured at Cyclone sporting events.

ISU fans know well the myriad of logos the university has used since the turn of the last century. Cy became a more aggressive logo in the 1970s, and the nearest resemblance to this newest mark is the walking Cy, with shoes, introduced in 1978.

A new athletic identity program was launched in 1995 at Iowa State, leading to the cardinal-tornado with the banner being used in athletics from 1995-2007.

"A trademark is a word, phrase, symbol or design, or a combination of words, phrases, symbols or designs, that identifies and distinguishes the source of the goods of one party from those of others," according to the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

The recently acquired block I-State logo had been worn on Cy the mascot's chest, and the new logo features just that. With human-like hands but talon feet and an aggressive facial appearance, the new Cy will appear in Nike's line of Iowa State merchandise beginning next fall.



Football



Offensive lineman Brayden Burris runs to protect quarterback Austen Arnaud from a defensive lineman during the game against Utah on Oct. 9 at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones take on the Jayhawks on Saturday for Homecoming. File photo: Rebekka Brown

Continuing success

Cyclones keep foot on the gas' as Kansas approaches

By David.Merrill
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As far as coach Paul Rhoads is concerned, the Kansas Jayhawks' 2-5 record might as well be a Halloween costume. Kansas is this year's homecoming opponent for the Cyclones and Rhoads knows how important it is for his team not to take its foot off the gas after beating Texas.

KU coach Turner Gill has announced that he will be starting his third string quarterback Quinn Mecham on Saturday. Mecham found a spot on the Jayhawk roster after a stint at Snow Junior College in Ephraim, Utah.

"He throws the ball around the yard with good velocity, we know that about him," Rhoads said of Mecham. "You don't make a switch to a quarterback like that and alter your entire offense. They're going to keep doing the things they do and work to run the ball well and throw screens. We'll be in a position to defend it hopefully."

With Mecham being the starter for the Jayhawks, the ISU coaching staff had little to go off of as far as game tape on him. They ended up having to go off of video tape of him from his days at SJC that was posted on YouTube.

During the 2008 season at SJC, Mecham threw for 1,851 yards and 25 touchdowns while only throwing five interceptions. The Jayhawks will also be without running back D.J. Beshears. He was suspended for the game for undisclosed reasons.

Rhoads thinks the Jayhawks lack of their

**vs.**

Iowa State
(4-4, 2-2)

Kansas
(2-5, 0-3)

Where: Jack Trice Stadium, Ames
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Media coverage: No TV, Cyclone Radio Network AM 1430, FM 105.1
Notes: The Jayhawks have been out-scored 159-24 in three Big 12 conference games. The last Big 12 game Kansas won was a 41-36 victory over Iowa State in its Big 12 opener last season.

Kansas currently holds a five-game winning streak over the Cyclones, their longest active streak over any program.

second leading rusher will have a positive effect on their offensive production.

"This is a team that is maligned by a lot of people right now," Rhoads said of Kansas. "Young men don't take to that very lightly. This is a football team that is going to come up here and are going to play lights-out Saturday at one o'clock."

Defensive coordinator Wally Burnham doesn't care who is lined up under center for the Jayhawks. His defense is going to stick to their game plan. Burnham's defense is coming off a strong performance in the victory over Texas.

While in Austin, the ISU defense forced four Texas turnovers and A.J. Klein led the way with 11 tackles. They also held Texas to under 100

yards rushing on the game.

Burnham is hoping for much of the same success against Kansas.

"We're going to work on what we know to do," Burnham said. "That's the only thing you can do. You can't go making up stuff or your kids lose confidence in you. If they go with something different then we're going to have to adjust."

Kansas' offense is based on the zone read play and they also run a high number of screens. Defending the screen pass is a responsibility for the entire defense.

"It's 11 people's responsibility," Burnham said. "The defensive line has to release to the quarterback then your underneath coverage people have to read offensive lineman down-field and then your secondary has got to get the ball on the ground if someone hasn't done it before then."

In last season's contest in Lawrence, Iowa State came up short losing 41-36 in their best offensive performance of the season. Quarterback Austen Arnaud completed 25 of 40 passes for 293 yards. He threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, while running back Alexander Robinson carried the ball 27 times for 156 yards.

The Jayhawks are a far less talented bunch than when Todd Reesing, Dezmond Briscoe and Kerry Meier were in uniform, but Arnaud isn't doubting that they pose a threat.

"It's a new KU defense schematically," Arnaud said. "They're different in that aspect, but we got to keep our foot on the gas. I felt like at times last year, even though we scored 36 points, we took our foot off the gas. We need to score more points than they do and that's our objective as an offense."

Soccer

Team aims to end on positive note

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After snapping their seven game losing streak Sunday, the Cyclones hope to end their season on a positive note Friday against Missouri.

Unfortunately for the Cyclones, Colorado came back to beat Kansas in overtime Monday, eliminating Iowa State from the possibility of getting a Big 12 tournament bid. The Cyclones will still work to bring regular season intensity.

"It's just an issue of pride. I don't like losing, and I don't think anyone on the team likes losing because if they did they wouldn't be playing Division I soccer in college," said freshman midfielder Emily Goldstein, who leads the team with five goals this season.

"We just need to do this for our seniors and we need to look and not play for ourselves, but play for the team that we have now."

Along with doing it for the seniors, coach Wendy Dillinger said a win will help the team in the future.

"They want to do it for our seniors and I think for our freshman who have been such a big contribution to what we've done this year," Dillinger said.

In the nine conference games Iowa State has played in this season, the only Cyclone players to score have been freshmen.

Last weekend, the Cyclones were able to produce some scoring opportunities in the box, and

**vs.**

Iowa State
(7-10-2, 2-7)

Missouri
(7-8-2, 5-4)

Where: ISU Soccer Complex
When: 6:30 p.m. Friday
Notes: Missouri holds the all-time series lead 10-4-1. The Cyclones last win against the Tigers was in 2007, and have been outscored 6-1 in their last two losses to Missouri.

Two senior Cyclones will celebrate their final game in Iowa State uniforms Friday: Jordan Bishop and Ashley Costanzo.

The Cyclones have been mathematically eliminated from the postseason, and the Big 12 Championships in San Antonio, Texas.

despite the loss Friday, Goldstein said they plan to continue that in their last game of the season.

"We just need to keep up the intensity, and we are better than any team we come up against and we just need to remember that in the box because we just need to make sure we finish our chances when we get them and play the way that we know we can," Goldstein said.

Also on the offensive end, Iowa State could have plenty of chances to score as Missouri has allowed 35 goals this season.

"You need to shoot, shoot, shoot and when you shoot, you need someone to follow the goal in case the goalie drops it," said freshman



Midfielder Jordan Bishop maneuvers the ball Oct. 17 at the ISU Soccer Complex. File photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily

midfielder Theresa Kucera.

On the other end, senior co-captain Jordan Bishop said Missouri's inability to keep opponents from scoring could allow the defense to play more aggressively.

"We'll watch film and we'll see the kind of style and how we can counter with three front runners but I feel like we'll play positive, we'll show up with more confidence," Bishop said. "It's our last game, it's a Friday night, we always play well here, so we'll definitely be a more confident attacking style."

Bishop is one of two seniors on the team, the other being keeper Ashley Costanzo, who has been sidelined due to injuries. Bishop is excited about her final game in cardinal and gold.

"We have nothing to lose so at this point in the season it will be amazing to have that feeling of

winning, if it comes to it on Friday, and ending my career on a winning note," Bishop said.

This week in practice, Kucera said working on offense would be the main focus.

"Every week we focus on something and the past couple weeks it's been offense and shooting so maybe they'll continue with that," Kucera said.

Missouri comes into the game 5-4 in the conference and has already clinched a spot in the Big 12 tournament, but Dillinger said the offense they play leaves them vulnerable on the counter attack, and that's why they have allowed so many goals this season.

The game is at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the ISU Soccer Complex, and the Cyclones will honor Bishop and Costanzo for Senior Night prior to game time.

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Volleyball

ISU takes on No. 2 Huskers

Cyclones seek to avenge previous Nebraska loss

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Certain sports are “king” in different states. There’s Minnesota hockey, Texas football and Indiana basketball. But in Nebraska, the home state of the three-time national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers, the “queen” sport of the state is volleyball.

“A lot of the little girls growing up in Nebraska want to be volleyball players first, just because that program has had success over the last 20, 30 years,” said ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. “So many generations of little girls grow up, and if they’re an athlete, they play volleyball.”

Johnson-Lynch was one of the lucky little girls.

She grew up in Omaha, Neb., an hour northeast of Lincoln, Neb., the home of the Huskers. She went on to play for Nebraska, became a two-time All-American setter and led the Huskers to their first national title in 1995.

Now, Johnson-Lynch along with five players who hail from the Cornhusker state will travel to Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday to square off for the final time in Big 12 conference play against the Huskers before they move to the Big Ten Conference next season.

The No. 12 Cyclones (16-4, 9-3 in Big 12) will take their five-match win streak into one of the rowdiest arenas in college sports, the Nebraska Coliseum, where they face the No. 2 Cornhuskers (19-2, 11-1 in Big 12). The Cornhuskers are coming off a road match against Texas in which the Longhorns won the opening two sets and held on to hand the Huskers a 3-1 defeat; their first Big 12 loss of the season.

“I hope it’s a great match; you always kind of feel like the odds are stacked against you when you go into the Coliseum,” Johnson-Lynch said. “It’s such a hard place to play but I’m sure Nebraska isn’t too happy with the way they played [Wednesday] night, and I imagine they’ll probably be pretty fired up and ready to go.”

In the first match-up this season, Iowa State hosted Nebraska at Ames High in the Big 12 Conference opener. ISU junior and Omaha, Neb., native Carly Jensen led the Cyclones in that match with 17 kills and 17 digs, but it wasn’t enough to match the 17 team blocks by Nebraska, who beat the Cyclones in four sets (25-22, 24-26,

Johnson-Lynch

Straube

25-23, 28-26).

Although that match was the most recent between these two teams, 373 days ago the Cyclones defeated Nebraska for the first time in program history and handed Nebraska their second home loss in the last 97 matches in a five-set battle at the Nebraska Coliseum. The Coliseum has historically been one of the toughest places in the country to play, as Nebraska averages the most fans in the Big 12 and second-most nationally with an average 4,960 fans at each home contest.

“Some things had to fall in place to win there, and they kind of did last year. We had to play exceptionally well and hope for some breaks from them, and that’s what happened,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I completely realized to have a shot there you have to play as well as you’ve played maybe all season.”

ISU sophomore middle blocker and Tecumseh, Neb., native Jamie Straube notched 11 kills and hit .375 while also posting a career-high eight block assists in the road win over Nebraska last season.

“It’s a tough place to play, but I think with [the win from last year] in the back of our minds; that we’ve done that before, that we’ve played in that environment and we’ve come out with a win, I think that gives us some more confidence going in there,” Straube said.

Heading into Lincoln, the Cyclones are on a five-match winning streak in which they have won 15 of 17 sets. Leading Iowa State has been Straube who has hit for a 473 clip with 21 total blocks over that span. Straube attributes her mid-season success to her work with sophomore setter Alison Landwehr and the experience she has from her freshman season.

“Alison and I have been working really hard on transition and just connecting with that, a lot of it is getting through the second half of the season,” Straube said. “I know last year this was a tough part getting through the middle so I know from experience that I just have to push hard.”

The Huskers are once again one of the most balanced teams in the Big 12, leading the conference in opponent’s hitting percentage, kills, assists and blocks. Nebraska’s 6-foot-4-inch junior middle blocker Brooke Delano leads the conference in hitting percentage, .441, and

Iowa State
(16-4, 9-3)

VS.

Nebraska
(19-2, 11-1)

Where: Nebraska Coliseum, Lincoln, Neb.

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Media: Live video on cyclones.com

Notes: The Cyclones are riding a five game winning streak, while the Cornhuskers lost just their second match of the season this week.

Iowa State has lost its last three meetings to Nebraska, but the last win came in Lincoln in a five set match last year. Nebraska still leads the all-time series with ISU, 78-1.

The Cornhuskers lead the Big 12 in opponents hitting percentage, blocks, assists, and kills per set.

blocks, 1.45 per set.

“If we win it means a lot, if we lose, I think people expected us to lose,” Johnson-Lynch said. “We just want to try and go in there loose and not feel the pressure.”

Adding a little fuel to the fire in this rivalry was a comment made by Nebraska sophomore setter Lauren Cook, the daughter of coach John Cook, who spoke with the Daily Nebraskan after their 3-1 loss to Texas.

“You know, the first thing we said when we hit the locker room was ‘we feel sorry for Iowa State,’” Cook said. “They’re getting our best volleyball on Saturday for sure.”

Word about the article traveled quickly amongst the Cyclone players and staff as they prepared for practice Thursday.

“I think that they should be ready for us too because we’re ready to play them,” Straube said. “I think when we played them here we felt like that game kind of slipped away from us a little bit, so we’re ready to see what we can do the second time.”

“I’m sure that they don’t want to have two losses in one week, but I know we’re playing better and better each week, so I think it’s just going to be a great game,” Jensen said.

“I think there was frustration from their match, and they were probably ticked off, so we better be ready,” Johnson-Lynch said.

Match time in Lincoln is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and it will be streamed live on cyclones.com.

Cross country

Cyclones have high hopes for Big 12 Championships

By Kevin Shay
Daily Correspondent

The ISU men’s and women’s cross country teams are headed to Stillwater, Okla., this weekend to compete in the Big 12 Championships, and the women’s side believes they have a shot at being champions.

“I think we’re in the conversation of teams that have a chance to come out on top,” said coach Corey Ihmels. “We can run really well and finish third, or we could run really well and win.”

The women are anchored by Kenya native Aliphine Tuliamuk. Tuliamuk is enjoying a much improved sophomore season due to her improved off-season workout habits, and already has two top-five finishes to show for it.

“Last year, I didn’t have much stamina,” Tuliamuk said. “I did [run] a lot more miles this year, so I think that is what’s helped my improvement this year.”

The coaches have taken notice of the work she’s put in as well.

“She’s in shape now. She wasn’t in top shape last year,” said assistant coach Travis Hartke. “She’s probably one of the toughest girls I’ve ever seen.”

Even though Ihmels is proud of Tuliamuk’s improvement, it’s the women’s depth that has him and the rest of the team thinking about a championship.

“Alphine’s come in and done a really good job, but Betsy [Saina] and Semehar [Tesfaye] have yet to run their best race,” Ihmels said. “I think they’ll come around this weekend, and Lucy Kennedy has been solid all year and keeps improving.”

However, four runners do not make a race, as the top five runners from each team will contribute to its final score. The Cyclones, who rank 11th



Iowa State’s Hillary Bor moves to take first in the Men’s 1-mile run during the 2010 Big 12 Indoor Track & Field Championships on Feb. 27 in Lied Recreational Center. File photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

nationally, will need one or more of the other women to run a good race to have a chance at finishing above Texas Tech and Colorado, who rank fourth and seventh.

“For us to win we have to have three or four really banging in the front, and have a fifth runner really step up,” Ihmels said.

“I think it’s possible, and we’ll probably have to have another team mess up somewhere along the way to win,” he said.

The Red Raider women won the 2009 Big 12 Championships while the Cyclones finished third. The men’s side finished fourth behind Oklahoma, Colorado and Oklahoma State; with Oklahoma State hosting this year as defending champions.

The men’s side is led by three-time track and field All-American Hillary Bor, who feels like he is beginning to peak at the right time.

“I think it’s been going all right the last couple weeks,” Bor said. “I wasn’t feeling good earlier [this season]. I am feeling more fit [now] than I have the last three years. I’m going to be looking forward to a great [end to the] season.”

Ihmels believes Bor is primed for a good conference

meet, and is satisfied with Bor’s performance this year.

“He’s had an OK year,” Ihmels said of Bor. “I think he’ll show up this week in conference. He usually shows up on big days, so we should be ready to roll.”

However, Bor is not the only men’s runner attempting to reach his potential. The rest of the team has not had the strongest of season’s either.

“I think we have a lot of strength in our cross country, but I don’t think the guys have shown it yet,” Hartke said. “I think we’re always improving. We should be in the top four if we run well.”

The championships will begin with the women’s 6,000-meter run at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by the men running the 8,000-meter layout at the OSU Cross Country Course.

The women’s side hopes they will be bringing some new hardware back to Ames on their bus ride home Saturday afternoon.

“We have to work really hard,” Saina said. “We need two people in the top five.”

Tuliamuk put it even more simple terms.

“We’ll try as a team to not let others lead,” Tuliamuk said. “We just want to win.”

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Hockey

Power play, chemistry keys for victory over Ohio

By Dan.Kassan
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Iowa State will return home this weekend after going on their first road trip of the season last weekend. After dropping the first game, the young Cyclones came out better prepared to take on the University of Illinois and their infamously large rink.

"They had played there before — we hadn't," said freshman Jake Flynn.

Senior Jordan Pascale had played there previous to this matchup, and knew what his teammates were up against.

"It's a tough place to win at," Pascale said. "They have a big home advantage with that ice and the fans."

Nevertheless, Iowa State won the second game of the series with better conditioning and better knowledge of the ice and how to play it. The first road trip had plenty of things to take away, but none bigger than the inability to score on the power play.

"We should have capitalized on the power play," Pascale said. "That gradually will get better."



Curt Bulloch eyes his opposition during a game Oct. 8 at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. The Cyclones take on the Ohio Bobcats this Friday. File photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Coach Al Murdoch wants his team to perform at about 25 percent efficiency on the power play. Connecting on only one power play in eight attempts is obviously a concern, but he realizes it's still a work in progress.

"Special teams didn't hurt us," Murdoch said. "Our teams in the past have done well on the power play. We are building to get there."

Iowa State will have to do better when perennial powerhouse Ohio University comes

into town. Like the Cyclones, the Bobcats are hovering around .500 through the first portion of the season and are coming off a series split of their own on the road at Penn State.

"Ohio is a very physical team," Murdoch said. "Their special teams are very good. They have solid defensemen and good forwards."

The Bobcats swept the Cyclones last year in their only series. However, Iowa State achieved the upper hand when it beat Ohio in the playoffs en

route to its runner-up finish.

"I hate them and I want to beat them the most," Pascale said. "Their first line is pretty good. They are chippy and grindy. Our practices were built around their systems this week."

Chemistry has been an issue with the Cyclones through the first several games. With so many new faces, the ability to connect on crisp passes and be in the right place at the right time has been a challenge. Murdoch has been changing up the lines trying to see what works out on the ice. Despite that, players say chemistry is only getting better.

"We're building on it,"

Flynn said. "It's a work in progress, but we'll get there."

Fellow freshman Matt Rucinski, who scored the game-winner in the Cyclones' win over the Illini, agreed.

"They do keep changing, but we're just trying to find the right fit," said Rucinski.

The team will be a part of the Homecoming activities this week.

	VS.	
Iowa State (5-7)		Ohio (4-4)

Where: Ames/ISU Ice Arena

When: 7 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday

Notes: Despite the losing record, the Cyclones are still ranked No. 8 in the most recent ACHA rankings.

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Ohio split a series at Penn State last weekend.



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Homecoming | Battle of the Bands



Josh Tenney, performs on stage with his band, Bombardier, at Battle of the Bands on Thursday on Central Campus. Bombardier was declared the winner. Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily



Aaron Morgan of the band Seabirds plays the finale for the Battle of the Bands on Wednesday on Central Campus. Photo: Bryan Langfeldt/ Iowa State Daily



Ryan Morgan, left, and Preston Lane, on drums, of the band Seabirds play Wednesday on Central Campus. Photo: Bryan Langfeldt/ Iowa State Daily



Aaron Morgan and Brandon Weaver of the band Seabirds play during sunset Wednesday. Photo: Bryan Langfeldt/ Iowa State Daily



Bombardier accepts their trophy at Battle of the Bands. The band defeated three other bands in the competition Thursday. Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily



Bassist Charles Bickett, sophomore in interdisciplinary studies, and drummer Justin Whisler, junior in music, perform with their band Tempest Rose at Battle of the Bands. Four bands competed for a \$200 prize, followed by a performance by Seabird. Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily



Bassist Charles Bickett, sophomore in interdisciplinary studies, drummer Justin Whisler, junior in music, and guitarist Joe Quetsch-Bales, junior in history, perform at Battle of the Bands. Their band, Tempest Rose, has been performing together since 2005. Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily



Shades band members Alan Driggs, bassist; Chris English, lead vocalist; and Jon Driggs, guitarist, perform during Battle of the Bands on Thursday. Shades was awarded a \$100 voucher to Pro Sound in Ames for being the runner-up in the competition. Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily

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